

Many Activities Planned In Summer Recreation Program to Begin Monday

Supervised play at grammar school grounds throughout vacation.

A program of summer recreation for children of the city worked out and to be sponsored jointly by the Sierra Madre public school district, the city council and the Kiwanis Club will start next Monday, June 28.

The grammar school playground will be open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. with proper supervision in all manner of games.

The school library will be open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

There will be twilight soft ball games Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

During the hours that the playground is open there will be instruction in handwork, clay modeling and other arts and crafts.

War-time service activities that have been carried on by the Junior Red Cross will be continued at the school building with all children invited to participate.

When the summer schools of the churches are over in four of five weeks the program at the grammar school will include classes in folk dances, orchestra, singing etc.

Drama classes conducted by Mrs. S. J. Floyd will begin at 2 o'clock next Monday and continue each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 until 5 p. m. Classes will be grouped according to ages, and meet in the school auditorium, where some good, lusty singing is to be a regular feature.

Softball teams of both boys and girls are being organized now according to ages. Those who wish to become members of teams of their age group are asked to send their names and addresses to the school or to the recreation committee of the Kiwanis Club. It is hoped there will be a sufficient number of teams to constitute a league.

School to Operate An Employment Bureau for Kids

Throughout the school vacation season an employment bureau for children of school age will be maintained at the grammar school, School Superintendent Gerald Smith announced yesterday. Boys wishing employment such as garden work, watering and cutting lawns, running errands and doing other chores, and girls willing to care for children wash dishes and do other light work are asked to register at the school, giving the hours during which they will be available and the sort of services they can and will perform.

Persons wishing the services of these boys and girls may then call the school office during the regular school hours and have their wants filled.

Want \$50,000 Here for New Cruiser L. A.

Quota assigned Sierra Madre for fighting Ship to be named after county

A definite quota of \$50,000 in War Bonds has been set for Sierra Madre during July as its share in building the "Cruiser Los Angeles," a countywide project.

This announcement was made by Dan Reib, local War Savings Committee chairman, who pointed out that all purchases of Series E, F and G Bonds will be counted in the community's Cruiser Drive totals.

The campaign to raise the necessary \$40,000,000 through Bond sales to build a first-line fighting ship bearing the name of this county will be launched officially on June 30 by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in two appearances—at a luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl, sponsored by the retailers, and in the evening at Hollywood Bowl, the latter affair's arrangements being in charge of the motion picture industry's war savings committee. Tickets are obtainable through the local committee.

Special events during the month are being planned locally to spur interest in the Cruiser campaign and to insure attainment of the quota.

"The fact that our Los Angeles County War Savings Committee has been given the honor of conducting this drive to build our own battle cruiser with War Bond dollars is very gratifying," Albert S. Scott, county chairman and director of the drive, said.

"Now every community in the county has the privilege of sharing in that honor and pride by doing its assigned job. I urge everyone to get behind this patriotic July program and assure its outstanding success by buying 'extra' Bonds over and above normal purchases during the month."

Fire Chief Heasley Recovering from An Operation

"Jim" Heasley, Sierra Madre's new fire chief, is making a splendid recovering at Huntington Hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis Saturday morning.

Police Officer Dan Rausher, shot three times by a youth on May 20, is steadily improving, though in great pain. He has been removed to Huntington Hospital and shares a room with Heasley.

IT TAKES BOTH!



S. Treasury Department

AIR RAID DRILL MONDAY NIGHT CANCELLED

The usual semi-monthly air raid drill of the Sierra Madre Civilian Defense Corps scheduled for next Monday evening will not be held. Many members of the various units of the organization have signed up as blood donors when the Red Cross mobile Blood Bank arrives at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday morning and believe nothing should be done that might possibly interfere with one member failing in that most important duty.

Registration Open

Registrations for the Bethany school will continue between 3:30 and 5 o'clock Friday and Saturday. Guests speakers will be special attractions next week. Mrs. Harry Owen, just back from China, will speak in costume Wednesday Mrs. Rachael Colvin will speak Friday.

RULES FOR PAYMENT OF NEW WITHOLDING TAX EXPLAINED BY INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE

Employers warned to take Statements of Employees at Face Value

Clarification of the provisions of the new Withholding Tax was issued today by F. F. Fichtler, Chief of the Income Tax Division of the Southern California Revenue Office. "Working wives whose husbands are in the armed forces," stated Fichtler, "are entitled to the full exemption of \$1248.00 annually, or \$24.00 weekly, and should so mark their Exemption Certificates. Despite the fact that the certificate stipulates that the husband and wife must be living together, wives of military men are allowed the full exemption as their separation is entirely involuntary.

"All married taxpayers will still be allowed to file joint or separate income tax returns, regardless of their statements to their employers," Fichtler continued. "Thus a married man who claims the full withholding exemption will still be allowed to file separate returns for himself and his wife when the proper time comes. The same thing works in reverse, and a couple who split the exemption will still be privileged to file joint income returns if they so desire.

"Employers should take their employees' exemption statements on face value unless they are sure of a flagrant misstatement, as would occur in the case of a man known to be single who claims to be married. The matter of taking all or splitting the exemption is one which is personal with the employee and the employer should treat it as such.

"No deductions in the full amount of 20 per cent should be made from paychecks which cover pay periods beginning before July 1. Such paychecks should be subjected only to the 5 per cent Victory Tax deduction. However, all pay for periods beginning on or after July 1 should be reduced by the allowable exemptions and the balance is then subject to the full 20 per cent deduction."

Capt. Cowert, Mrs. Leila Embree and Mrs. Carlin Smith.

Dr. Pritchard's information on the subject is especially useful to motorists. Capt. Cowert is able to advise applicants for tires, sugar and most any other rationed commodity. Mrs. Embree specializes in information on foodstuffs and Mrs. Smith on rentals and regulations governing landlords.

The distribution office is authorized to issue some certificates, but most of the applications and questions submitted to it are referred each Thursday to the district board in Monrovia. The answers may come back from there either to the local office or by mail to the individual making an application—by mail.

The office here is authorized to issue War Ration Book No 1 under certain conditions, but may not issue the No 2 book. Anyhow the office is a great convenience to those who care to make use of it. And they are assured of prompt and courteous service.

Vacation Schools Open Here Monday

Vacation schools will open Monday morning at Bethany and the Congregational churches. The latter will be directed by Rev. Frederick Grottesma, assisted by Barbara Knight. There will be five departments with a supervisor and teacher for each. Hours will be from 9 to noon.

Reopening of Canyon Park Swimming Pool Next Week Ordered by the Council

Petitions signed by hundreds of citizens brings prompt action

Sierra Madre's swimming pool will be open next week — a triumph for the city kids.

Following presentation of petitions signed by several hundred citizens, the reading of letters from parents and the appearance of a large delegation of them, all urging immediate use of the plunge for the city's children during the vacation season, the city council Tuesday evening reconsidered its decision to allow the pool to remain idle this summer.

Yesterday morning a crew of city workmen, assisted by some of the older boys, began clearing out debris from the March storms. It is expected the laying of a new concrete bottom will begin tomorrow. Renovation of the dressing and wash rooms is under way. The pool will be ready when the cement has dried.

James C. Heasley, who has operated the pool for several years and is now recovering from an operation at a Pasadena hospital, has signed over his lease to Al Fletcher of 634 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. and consented to the use of bathing suits and other equipment. Mrs. L. L. Krebs has offered the use of two lots she owns adjoining the pool for parking and picnicking.

Mrs. Doris Williford and Mrs. Al Fletcher will supervise operation of the pool and Bob Fletcher will act as life guard and swimming instructor. The pool will be open daily from 12 noon until 5 p. m. for the present.

Bob Fletcher presented to the Council petitions circulated by himself, Boy Scouts and a committee of mothers and the council was quick to move for immediate operation of the pool following a statement by Mayor Schwartz that the council had submitted the question of operating the plunge this year to two local organizations and found

Women Will Boost Blood Donor Quota

Block Mothers accept Task of Canvassing Districts for Volunteers

At a meeting of the Block Mothers unit of the local Civilian Defense Corps at the city hall Monday night the members cheerfully accepted an assignment to help secure the city's quota of 240 blood donors when the Red Cross mobile blood bank arrives here next Tuesday morning. Volunteering themselves, between now and Monday, to canvass their districts in an effort to enlist donors.

Mrs. W. R. Dedrick, Jr. organizer of the unit, presided at the meeting and Mayor Tom Schwartz and Dr. John Woehler, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor committee, told of the great need of blood plasma with new thousands of American troops daily reaching the fighting fronts and the extreme probability of enormous casualties when the invasion of Europe begins.

"To give ones blood now is to save a life—just exactly that," said Dr. Woehler. "Who knows but that each of us may be giving the blood that will save the life of a boy or man from our own town, perhaps of a close relative or friend. Our quota of 240 is not too much to expect of a city of 5500 or more persons who have proved their loyalty and patriotism."

little interest in the matter.

School Superintendent Gerald Smith presented the youth summer recreation program to the council and it was agreed that the city would bear half the cost of putting the program into operation.



Beginning his recruit training this week at the Farragut, Idaho, U. S. Naval Training Station, is Frank Joseph Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Adams, 265 San Gabriel Court. During the next few weeks he will be taught the fundamentals of seamanship, learn military discipline, an' undergo rigorous physical hardening. Upon graduating there he will be given an opportunity to qualify for entrance into a Navy Service School. If he qualifies, he will receive additional specialized training in the field which he has chosen.

Ensign Samuel Meredith Schwartz, recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, went to the altar in the Episcopal Church at Santa Ana on Sunday with Miss Virginia Thompson, of Balboa. Immediately after the wedding he left for Kansas where he will be stationed with the American Airlines. The wedding was so hastily arranged before he was given his new assignment that there was not time in which to send invitations to local friends. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston M. Schwartz of E. Montecito ave.

Capt. Henry B. Neutzel, veteran Army flier who helped blast the Japs out of Guadalcanal and since his return to the States has been assigned as instructor at Corpus Christi, Texas, has been transferred to the headquarters of the Second Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo.

His relatives here were advised Monday of the promotion of Ensign Charles W. Schwartz, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Preston M. Schwartz of E. Montecito ave., to the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy. He has been aboard a destroyer with the Pacific fleet for the past year. His wife, the former Julia Barnett, has been here with his parents during his absence.

Robert W. Newbery, Jr., stationed with the Navy in San Diego, spent Sunday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Newbery of 435 E. Grand View ave., and at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sylvester, at their home in Long Beach. He will graduate from gunnery school at North Island in San Diego as seaman, first class, next week.

The medal of Marksman in rifle shooting is now being worn by Sgt. Frank E. Vane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vane, of 220 E. Sierra Madre ave., because of his accuracy on the range at the Santa Anita Ordnance. Ordnance soldiers are classified as noncombatants, but the nature of modern warfare demands that every man know how to defend himself against attack. And even though Sgt. Vane has as his main job the servicing of The Line with the weapons, he will now be able to fight the enemy wherever he will be met. In compiling the score that enables him to wear the medal of Marksman, Sgt. Vane fired for record from four positions, standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone. Half of Sgt. Vane's record shooting was done at slow fire, half at rapid fire. Sgt. Vane was employed in civilian life by the W.P.B.—Washington, D.C.

Just back from Attu where he went aboard a plane carrier which was a part of the naval task force that helped retake the Jap-held Aleutian island, Lieut. Richard Trimble arrived in Sierra Madre Friday to visit his sister Libby and his relatives the Shearers of E. Laurel ave. His outfit spent most of its time in the frozen north strafing the Japs and bombing their installations when weather conditions permitted. Most of the time the flying ceiling was only about 700 feet and half of that a lot of the time, making flying difficult.

Charles (Chuck) Shippey left yesterday to rejoin the Navy Air Corps. His leave has been most pleasantly punctuated by visits from former friends. But what "Chuck" most hated to leaving is those platters of fried chicken he negotiated while at home.

Joseph C. Grew Warns

Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

By JOSEPH C. GREW

United States Ambassador to Japan until the outbreak of war, and author of "Report From Tokyo."

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In describing one of the big air battles over Guadalcanal a recent newspaper account tells of an American flier who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flier he suddenly pulled out his revolver, aimed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode. Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At this point an American sailor knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the American craft a prisoner.

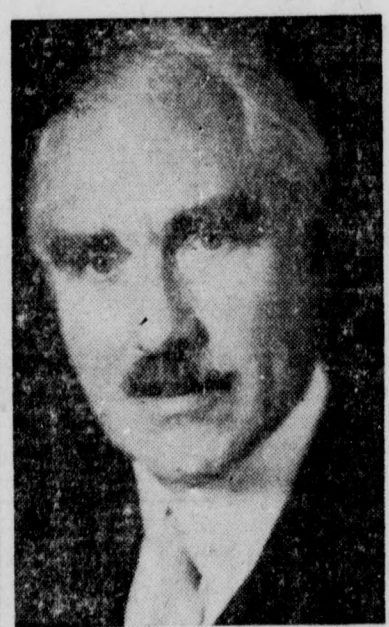
Almost daily one reads eye-witness stories such as this one, and all of them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise.

For ten years I lived in Japan. The truth as I know it from close observation is this: Nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely to the longed-for haven of victorious peace.

The Japanese are pawns of a senseless but mighty militarism—

a warrior caste which is ruthless and cruel beyond comprehension.

From the flood of eye witness accounts of atrocity and bestiality one



JOSEPH C. GREW

Says It's Fight to Finish

fact shines clear. We must utterly crush that machine and caste and system. If, however, we Americans think that collectively and individu-

ally we can continue to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. We must not fail to realize that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot be broken even by successive defeats and untold economic hardship, a people who gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation. We must also remember that Japan did not start this war without carefully laid military plans for victory over the United States and a peace dictated by their war lords at the White House.

This is a total war, the only answer to which is a total American victory. It is a war in which half measures of any kind mean incredible waste of material, energy and human life. In this sense a half-filled War Savings Stamp album is symbolic of a half effort. There are, I am told, roughly 100 million partially complete War Stamp albums now in circulation. These uncompleted Stamp albums are, in a measure, like a 100 million threats to a speedy and victorious peace. On the other hand, for every War Savings album, completed and cashed in for a Bond, you the owner have helped some soldier or sailor take a forward step on the uphill road to total victory. U. S. Treasury Department

Junior Woman's Club Committee Announce Plans for Club Year

Plans to aid in Sierra Madre civic betterment in the coming year were discussed by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors this week when committee chairmen presented their programs as the club's incoming President, Mrs. Althea Butler, began her term of office.

Due to war conditions, it has been decided to keep the Junior club rooms open during the summer months this year. There will be one social meeting or affair each month, with the board members holding one business meeting a month, to conduct any or all business at hand.

Highlight affair of July will be a benefit dance and card party at the clubhouse on July 10th. A

\$25 war bond will be given away as door prize. Entire net proceeds of this affair will be given to a Sierra Madre policeman's wife and family. Tickets are available from any Junior member or may be purchased at the city clerk's office.

Twila Crawford, needleart chairman, has started work on the contribution of 110 garments of new clothing and five money donations to be given to the Needlecraft Guild next spring.

Jean Edwards, philanthropy chairman, has taken over a children's toy loan library as her philanthropy work for the coming year. Final details are being worked out with the help of the Assistance League.

Woman's Society to Hear Missionary

The Women's Society of the Congregational Church will hold its final meeting until September at the home of Miss Martha Pritchard of 121 E. Alegria ave., Friday June 25 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, who has been a missionary in China for 30 years, will be guest speaker. Tea will served following the business meeting and program.



MRS. DAISETTE D. S. MCKENZIE
Incoming President of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Mary Rita Schiltz . . . June 25
Mrs. Stanley Decker . . . June 26
Mrs. Vernon Udell . . . June 26
Mrs. H. L. Woodruff . . . June 26
Mrs. Lester K. Layton . . . June 26
Leonard Wamrock . . . June 26
Emma Livingston . . . June 26
T. F. Bell . . . June 29
Bob Lieben . . . June 30
Shellah Colbert . . . June 30
Margaret Senour . . . June 30
Russell Lovejoy, Jr. . . June 30

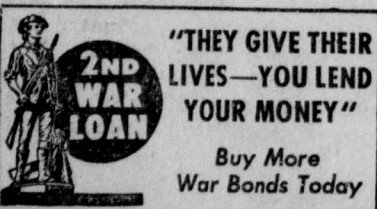
Where Will Money Come From?

People ask: "Where will the money come from?" to reach the thirteen-billion dollar objective of the Second War Loan. The answer is simple. The people HAVE the income.

When we produce munitions or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of income.

The problem of war finance boils down to this—if individuals and businesses receive more income after taxes than there are things produced for them to buy, then excess funds arise. The government deficit is matched by the combined surplus of everybody else. This surplus should be put into Government securities to wipe out that deficit.

They give their lives . . . You lend your money.



"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More Today
War Bonds Today

Church Woman Sew For War Effort

From 10 o'clock every Thursday morning until four in the afternoon a group of ten or twelve Christian Science ladies and their friends meet at the Park House to sew for the war effort. So congenial has been the group that some of them at different times held an extra social meeting at breakfast or tea with Mrs. W. L. Porterfield on Churchill road. Some of the ladies interested are Mrs. Foote, Miss Miss Roxanna Stevens, Miss Sadie Burr, Miss Sheehan, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Versepunt Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Reber, and Mrs. Williams.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —

ITS A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livezey of 72½ W. Mira Monte ave., announce the birth of a son Saturday, June 19, in the Woman's Hospital, Pasadena. The child, who weighed six pounds at birth, has been named Peter Carl Bishop Livezey. Mrs. Livezey is the former Olive Sedeman, daughter of Mrs. Alice Sargeman of this city.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —

PARTY HONORS TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Perry of 118 E. Laurel ave., entertained the members of the choir of the church of Ascension at a buffet supper Friday evening, honoring Roger Wood who is leaving within the week for the Bethany College Naval Training Station in Kansas. The party also honored Frank Shippey, who will soon enter the army. Twenty five guests were bidden.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —

Doris Bever to Wed A Coast Guardsman

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bever of Arcadia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Lea Bever, to Paul Campbell Morey, Coast Guard, son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Campbell of Los Angeles. They will be married in the Pasadena Wedding Chapel this Saturday evening.

Miss Bever, recently was complimented at several pre-nuptial showers, when her aunt, Mrs. H. Howard of 97 S. Hermosa ave., entertained at a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. Preston Whitehall was hostess at her home in Pasadena at a 2 to 5 tea and Miscellaneous shower.

Mr. Campbell is a pharmacist's mate, second class, stationed with the Coast Guard in San Diego.

How To Get The Nutrition You Need

Suggestions by the Los Angeles County Food and Nutrition Committee.

Hearty, rib-sticking, chockful of nutrition! Legumes (beans, lentils, dried peas, split peas, soybeans, peanuts and garbanzos to you) have what it takes to help keep us healthy. You like your vitamins and calories served up with a sizzling steak? Naturally! But right now we've got to share the sirloin and porterhouse with our fighting men. At the same time we've got to keep ourselves in fighting trim for the home front. That means learning something about meat alternates.

One of the best and cheapest of these alternates is beans. A single penny invested in the legume family will give you a rich return in energy food—one to two hundred calories! Legumes are high in iron, calcium and phosphorus and they contain important amounts of those talked about B-Vitamins. Namely, thiamin for steady nerves and riboflavin which contributes to normal growth. Peanuts (don't think of them as just a confection) and soy beans supply Niacin—the B-Vitamin you need for good digestion and clear skin.

The protein in legumes will go a long way in building up new body tissue and repairing old—but don't expect it to do all the work. It will be adequate only if the day's meals include milk and eggs or meat or fish. Every adult should get a full pint of

milk or its equivalent daily. Children should have at least three glasses. An egg daily is recommended. If you can't manage that then allow five weekly for children and three or four for adults.

Main meals should always include a protein body builder dish. When you decide on a legume dish, first of all, pick over the beans or peas and throw out all bad ones. Wash in cold water, twice if need be, to get out all grit. Give dried beans and peas plenty of time to soak—overnight or 5 to 6 hours. Cook them in the water in which they are soaked to save vitamins and minerals. If the bean flavor seems too strong, you may have to drain them and add fresh water. Use salt water, if you can, when you soak and cook beans. Hard water toughens the skin. Old-time cooks caught rain water when they couldn't get soft water for their beans any other way.

Don't add soda, or else you will lose some of the vitamins. Keep the heat low as you cook beans and peas, and simmer instead of boil. Watch the pot, too. Add water from time to time. Dried beans and peas take up a lot of water as they cook.

Try new ways, old ways, many ways, when you season beans and peas. They're so mild themselves it takes a dash of this and that to make them tasty. Serve them too, with something salt or sour,



Sierra Madre members attending a musical tea of the Pasadena College Club, at the home of Mrs. Charles McCullough, were Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mrs. R. H. McCullough, Mrs. William Colligan, Mrs. W. S. Hull, Miss Martha Pritchard and Miss Marjorie Adams. It was the Clubs final meeting of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull of 542 W. Montecito ave., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baugh and daughter Dixie, of Pasadena, were Sunday dinner guests at the F. P. Baugh home in Pasadena.

Visiting friends hereon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Newman Esick of Los Angeles, former residents of this city.

Miss Pearl Neagel, of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Rhoades, will arrive here today to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades of 529 W. Highland ave.

The Misses Clara and Ida Fuenstueck have returned to Sierra Madre after a months visit with their sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Irving E. Miller in Claremont. Mrs. Miller accompanied them here and will be their houseguest until next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and family of N. Adams st., spent Sunday with relatives in San Gabriel where they enjoyed a patio dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig McLaughlin of 71 E. Montecito ave., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson and sons, Daniel and John of Altadena, were Sunday dinner guests at the John H. Robertson home at 371 N. Adams st.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haselton of Pasadena visited Mrs. Haselton's parents, the Claude Allens of 61 Bonita, on Father's Day. The family dinner was an unusually happy occasion.

P. R. Baril of 91 East Orange Grove tells us that he is working

a Victory garden by remote control. He exchanges fruit from his trees for vegetables from the neighbor's garden.

Mrs. J. Borradaile of 391 East Grand View in enjoying this belated summer weather. She, with her children and grandchildren, spend many happy hours out by the barbecue. An especially enjoyable event was the supper of Monday evening when Bette Bailey, a young guest of the family, was present.

Mrs. Sallie Osgood, of 617 W. Montecito, entertained her charming young niece Jane Albright of 2185 Bridgton Road, Pasadena on Saturday, who left Monday with her mother, Mrs. Donald Z. Albright, for New York City where Miss Jane will be married in Saint Patrick's Cathedral to Edgar McLaughlin, of Pasadena.

Miss Alma Sorenson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Danielson of 24 Woodland st., Arcadia, is leaving Sunday. She is most loathe to leave our vicinity. She will stop at Fort Smith, Ark. to visit another sister, Mrs. Hays on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange, Mr. and Mrs. William Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer have returned from a three-day fishing trip at Lake Hinshaw.

Mrs. William Schwartz who has been in St. Luke Hospital for the several weeks following an operation, will return to her home at 282 E. Highland to day.

James N. Hawks is confined to his home at 80 E. Grand View ave., by illness.

Mrs. Weston Senour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeling of 101 E. Sierra Madre blvd., left Saturday for Anchorage, Alaska, to visit her husband, Weston Senour, who has been in Alaska for over a year on a government project.

Girl Scout Leaders Elect Officers Of the Sierra Madre Council

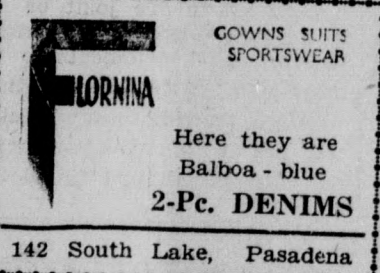
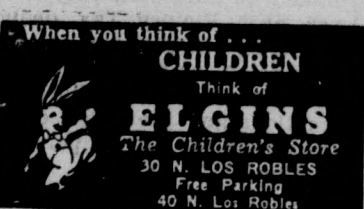
Officers were elected by Girl Scouts Central Committee at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Valencia of 654 Fairview ave., June 15. New officers of the Council are: Commissioner, Mrs. Sam Haskins Jr.; deputy, Mrs. Roy W. Carlson; second deputy, Mrs. S. E. Peterson; recording secretary, Mrs. Noren Eaton; responding secretary, Mrs. Leslie A. Webster; treasurer and registrar, Mrs. Ralph Valencia; community service, Mrs. Frank Spencer; leader representatives, Mrs. Steve O'Donnell and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor; publicity, Mrs. H. S. Dowling; uniform chairman, Mrs. Ross Marshall; and advisor, Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews.

These officers will be installed at the August meeting. The council is a unit that takes care of all types of problems of the six different Girl Scout Troops here. There is a membership of

approximately 85 members who comprise three Brownie troops, two intermediate troops and one senior troop.

The closing leaders meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Roy W. Carlson of 501 E. Highland ave., June 10. Setting up of new troops was the principal business of the meeting. New leaders are needed for fall activities. Training courses are being arranged in this city and in nearby cities.

Don't forget to listen to Helen Hayes on the air for Girl Scouts Friday, June 25, over the N.B.C. Network at 6:45 EST. Miss Hayes, who is the mother of a Girl Scout, is starring in the current Broadway success, "Harriet," a play based on true Girl Scout stories.—Catherine M. Dowling, Press Chairman

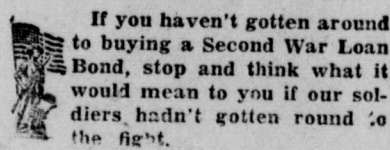


New Deadline Tire Inspection Dates

Motorists holding "B" gasoline coupon books have until the end of June to complete the second tire inspection of 1943 as required under the nationwide rationing program. Inspection must be met before rationing boards will approve renewal applications for gasoline-mileage coupons.

September 30 is the deadline for the next inspection required of "A" book holders, while "C" rationed motorists have until August 31 to fulfill their next inspection requirement.

Shortage of manpower in service stations and garages of this area makes it imperative that motorists schedule inspections ahead of the deadline dates. Motorists should cooperate by making early arrangements for the inspection.



OTHA LOUDEN

FUR STUDIO
317 W. Foothill, Monrovia
Monrovia Phone 1335

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Repairing

and Remodeling

Summer Rates on All Fur Work.

FURS

The Dumas Electric Appliance Service.

12 N. Baldwin Ave.

Conserve: Have Dummie Service Your Vacuum Cleaner

We clean and re-pack the motor, install new Carbon Brushes, tighten all loose bolts and screws oil wheels, check all Electrical Connections.

Others say 4-75
Right in your Own City
\$375

We also have New Wringer Rolls, and can repair Your Washing Machine to last the duration.

RATION DATES

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24 from War Ration Book One is valid through JUNE 30.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good for five (5) pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 each good for five pounds of sugar for canning through October 31. Housewives may apply at local boards for up to 15 pounds additional sugar for home canning, if canning is essential.

MEATS, CHEESE and FATS—Red stamps J, K, L and M valid through June 30, good for 16 points each. Red stamp N, good for 16 points, valid June 20 through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps K, L, M valid through July 7.

TIRE INPECTON—B Book cars, next tire inspection deadline, June 30. A Book cars, next tire inspection deadline, Sept. 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon No. 6 in "A" book valid through July 21.

V . . .
— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
V . . .



Beauty-wise women know how important and necessary it is to guard and treasure their beauty. That's why these same women choose the Cara Nome treatment. They cherish their complexions with the finest creams they can obtain—for every Cara Nome preparation is a scientific formula with a special purpose. Ask us to show you.

CARA NOME BEAUTY CREAMS \$1

When it is a quiet wedding the friends and relatives should at least have an announcement. They are inexpensive. Get them at the News office.

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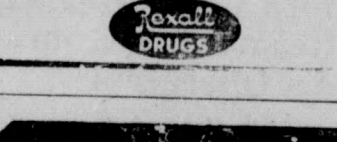
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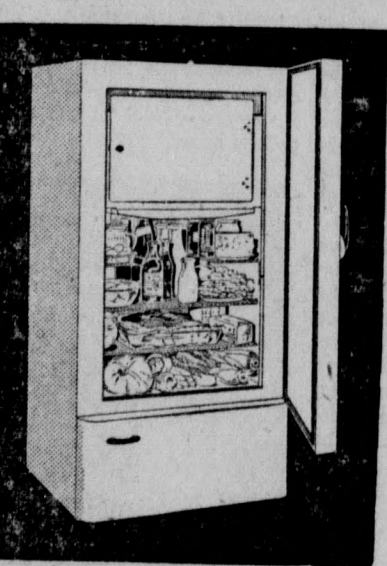


Funeral Flowers

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WEDDING DECORATIONS

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SIERRA MADRE
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COOLERATOR



with
World wide
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in Ice
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6 Ft size
75 lb capacity
Ceiling Price
\$7300
plus tax

A limited number in stock

PAINT NOW
with "Old Colony" Quality Paints

SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.

When the wedding day is set, consult the News printery for the invitations and announcements.

Mrs. America Meets The War

Starting with September 1, Mrs. America will buy her tea at lower prices than today, but this will be a readjustment to match the new standardized packs rather than any reduction per pound. After that date, packaged tea will be restricted to one and three-eighths and four ounces, while tea bags will be either the one-ounce size, in packages of multiples of 16 or 200 to the pound and in packages of 8, 16 or 48 bags.

Because the Office of Price Administration found that most print cloth crib sheets were made by smaller factories whose limited purchasing power made their costs too high for previous maximums, this item has been removed from the ceiling control touching other types of sheets.

If Mrs. America hasn't made up her mind that wide variety is out for the duration, she will learn it quickly if she starts shopping for furniture. Not only are manufacturers limited to 35 per cent of the patterns offered in September of 1941 or 24 styles (whichever is greater) but there is a notable shortage of materials. Hardwoods are needed for army trucks and trailer bodies. The veneers, seemingly too fragile for military purposes, are used in

plywood for planes. After the furniture is built, it needs to be crated for shipment. But the armed forces' needs get first call on crate wood. Metal furniture parts have been cut to half their usual amount. As for stuffing, fine down goes into army sleeping bags and the navy gets Kapok for filling life belts. The substitutes have been cotton wadding, feathers and several varieties of plant fuzz. Leather for furniture is limited to that needed for repair. The fine resin glues go for aircraft, and plants have had to find more floor space. Tung and other quick drying agents for varnish are not available, so painted items must dry for days. Despite this, Mrs. America will be surprised to see how American ingenuity has produced usable, comfortable furniture.

Plenty of vitamin-enriched bread will be available for American families this year. The war production board has placed thiamine Hydrochloride (vitamin B1) and nicotinic acid (niacin) under full allocation control so as to insure all of these vitamins needed for bread, flour and cereals.

Except for "government contracts and a small working in-

ventory," there will be no more shell eggs kept in storage after June 15. This is the announcement of the war food administration, which aims in this manner to insure more plentiful supplies of this food for the homes. Actually, there has been a ruling in effect which prohibited storing of shell eggs since May 20.

The Office of Price Administration has ruled that hereafter unsalted butter may be sold at three-quarters of a cent a pound more than the maximum allowed for salted butter, and that the wrapper or box in which or tub from which it is sold must be marked "unsalted." The product must meet all of the requirements of butter grading with the exception of the inclusion of salt. This price differential has always existed in most trading centers since manufacturing costs are somewhat higher on sweet butter.

More Alaska salmon than last year, at least a 10 percent increase, is promised as the result of the canning activities which started in the northern territory this month. Despite a shortage of boats, the total for 1943 is expected to come within a half million cases of the over six million cases average for the last ten years.

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

Because the Forest Fire Fighters and the regular firemen met on the same evening, the regular firemen attended the "booster meeting" of the F.F.F.S. The regular firemen are supporting the F.F.F.S. organization to a man. When a forest fire occurs within the city limits, you can depend on it that our fellows will be there. It would be unwise for all of the regular firemen to be absent from the city, therefore a mountain fire in the distance will have to be taken care of by members of the F.F.F.S. Such fellows as are leading the Forest Fire Fighters Service deserve much encouragement.

It was with much regret that the firemen accepted the resignation of former Chief Richards, but his letter asking that he be retained as a member was good news. He will continue as a member and promises to be as active as ever. In fact, he has promised to "heckle" the new Chief just as he has been "heckled." "Bill" has been in the chair for many years and was as familiar there as the fixtures of the room. We expect him to be well enough to attend the next regular meeting.

Historical Sites In Los Angeles County to be Marked

Supervisor William A. Smith has made an appeal to newspapers of his district to assist in obtaining information on historical sites of the county.

"The county plans to establish markers at its historical sites and is now engaged in assembling a list of such places," Smith said. "The papers can give us valuable aid if they would appeal to their readers to send information to the editors of historical sites they have knowledge of and the editors forward this information to me."

The markers will give a brief description of the event that made each site of historical value.

The Sierra Madre News invites its readers to send in any suggestions they may have of places in this locality, that should have markers.



What They Say ---

LIEUT. BETH VELEY, San Jose Army Nurse rescued from Corregidor—"On Bataan one night I had 1000 patients lying in the jungle under my care—and yet, with the need so great, I find able nurses here reluctant to volunteer!"

CORP. BERNARD COWGILL, seriously wounded in action, now teaching future pilots at Stockton Army School—"There isn't a single hour out in the Pacific when you don't long for more planes and bombs or even for an extra machete to whack the murderous yellow punks out of the bush. They're hyenas, even to the laugh."

WARREN R. SCHOONOVER, farm labor recruitment head, speaking in L. A.—"To meet the 1943 farm labor shortage, speed and cooperation on an unprecedented scale are vital. Above all, we must avoid duplication."

MAJOR JOE FOSS, Pacific Ace, visiting in San Diego—"The Japs are good pilots, but when they manage to get our boys in a really tight position—that's when we really like to go to work."

LEE WILEY, Beverly Hills radio singer who jilted wealthy Chas. Boettcher—"I didn't come to the wedding because I was married the night before to Jess—he plays in Benny Goodman's band. I don't think money is as important as love."

Real Estate --- Insurance

John C. Loomis

38 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD. NOTARY Custer 5-3312

Popular New Books Now on Shelves Of The City's Public Library

Chiang Kai-shek's "All We Have and All We Are" and Wendell Willkie's "One World" are among the interesting books in the latest consignment received at the Sierra Madre Public Library. "They Call It Pacific" by Lee and "Behind the Sulfa Brugs" by Galdston are other much sought volumes in the lot. Other new non-fiction books are: "Jefferson, the road to glory," Kimball; "Miracle in Hellas," Wason; "South of the Congo,"

James; "On being a real person," Fosdick; "Eve of St. Mark," Anderson (drama); "The pirate," Behrman (drama); and "War Eagles," Childers.

Among the new non-fiction volumes are: "For all men born, Mackay; "While we are absent," Leighton; "Army brat," Wadlington; "Citizen Tom Paine," Fast; "Mark Pfeiffer M. D.," Weld; "Airing in a closed Carriage," Shearing; "Artillery of Time," Smith.

"The Man from Home" Opens At Playhouse

Clearing the decks for eight weeks of comedy and colorful drama from the pen of Booth Tarkington, Pasadena Community Playhouse fired the first ninth annual Midsummer Drama Festival broadside on June 22 with "The Man From Home," which will hold the boards for one week. "The Man From Home" will be followed by "The Intimate Strangers," June 29 to July 4.

PUT A NEW HAT ON YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR TOP EVERY PURCHASE WITH WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

NUMBER 18 OF A SERIES

YOUR WARTIME Gas Kitchen Counselor

SUMMER RECIPES

You'd be surprised at how often the "7 basic foods" can be supplied by building your menus around desserts. In warm weather, for example, suppose you serve a summery salad-and-vegetable dinner. You can catch up on food values by topping it off with a delectable cheese cake fresh from your own gas oven. You see, one serving of cheese cake contributes about 2/3 as much protein as a full portion of beef pot roast.

Follow your "sweet-tooth" and you can make out nutritionally by serving such gas-oven treats as Orange Upside Down Cake, fruit and berry pies, and a wide variety of desserts made with milk, eggs, cereals or even vegetables.

And summer naturally calls for ice cream! (An ordinary serving has as much calcium as 4 large eggs, and it's rich in vitamins and proteins.) Since ice cream, too, is getting scarce, try making your own at home!

EASY ICE CREAM RECIPE: Chill 1-1/3 cups evaporated milk, whip until stiff. Beat 2 eggs, gradually adding 1/3 cup sugar, 1/8 tsp. salt. Fold whipped milk into egg mixture, freeze in tray of your Servel gas refrigerator. Make it a strawberry or apricot "sundae" for still more health values!

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

WARTIME COOKING

Save time—save money too!

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK IN THE DAY

AVOID CROWDS and GET 1st SELECTION ENJOY YOUR FOOD SHOPPING!

START 'EM OFF WITH A GOOD BREAKFAST

Serve light, tender pancakes or waffles, and they'll need no second calls for breakfast!

SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR

Famous pancake and waffle flour, made with sour cream buttermilk. Note price on four-pound bag.

4-lb. bag 29¢

SUZANNA PANCAKE FLOUR

Make "Melt-on-your-tongue" pancakes with this ready to use flour. Perfect for waffles, too.

40-oz. pkg. 15¢ (20-oz. Box, 9¢)



COFFEE VALUES

Airway Coffee 20¢
Nob Hill Coffee 23¢
Edwards Coffee 24¢
Sanka Coffee 36¢

CRACKERS, COOKIES, CEREALS

Guthrie Crackers 2-lb. box 23¢
Graham Crackers 2-lb. box 25¢
Jr. Ginger Snaps 7 1/2-oz. box 11¢
Kix 7-oz. box 11¢
Kellogg's Pep 5-oz. box 9¢
Puffed Rice 5-oz. box 6¢
Shredded Wheat 12-oz. box 11¢

TYPICAL SAFEWAY VALUES

Kitchen Craft Flour No. 10 bag 44¢
Gold Medal Flour No. 5 bag, 3-lb. 58¢
Bisquick 40-oz. box 30¢
Corn Bread Mix 1-lb. pkg. 16¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12-oz. bottle 16¢
Sure-Jell 3-pkg. for 24¢
Jels-Rite 8-oz. bottle 10¢
Postum Cereal 18-oz. box 19¢
Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. bottle 17¢
Van Camp Tenderoni 6-oz. pkg. 8¢
Dur-Ration 4-oz. pkg. 5¢
Hamilton Dog Food 29-oz. can 27¢
Ivory Soap 6-oz. box 6¢
Dreft 5 times more suds than soap in hardest water. 21 1/2-oz. box 23¢
Duz A new kind of soap for war-time washing. 21 1/2-oz. box 23¢

AT SAFEWAY MEAT SECTIONS: PACKAGED LARD

Pure—snowy white. 1-lb. Package 19¢ Plus 5 red points. 4-lb. Package 76¢ Plus 20 red points.

KNOX GELATIN

Use Knox gelatin to extend butter.

1-oz. pkg. 19¢

JELL-WELL

Puddings and gelatines. Assorted.

per pkg. 5¢

PEANUT BUTTER

Real Roast Brand. 2-lb. jar, 52¢.

1-lb. jar 27¢

SU-PURB SOAP

Kind to hands. 50-oz. box, 39¢.

24-oz. box 21¢

BORAX

Efficient cleaner and antiseptic.

2-lb. box 23¢

SIERRA PINE

Toilet soap with aroma of pine.

2 bars for 13¢

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Regular size bars of laundry soap.

per bar 4¢

CAMAY SOAP

Popular brand of toilet soap.

3 bars for 20¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH PEAS

Sweet, tender. Pods are well filled.

lb. 17 1/2¢

PEACHES

Treat your family with peach shortcake.

lb. 10¢

WATERMELONS

Ripe Klondykes. Every melon guaranteed.

lb. 4 1/2¢

STRING BEANS

Crisp, fresh, tender Kentucky Wonders.

lb. 10¢

CABBAGE

Nice green heads—perfect for slaw.

lb. 3¢

POTATOES

Number one grade White Rose.

10 lbs. for 36¢



SELECT YOUR OWN PRODUCE AT SAFEWAY

FRESH BREAD

Julia Lee Wright's dated bread. Choice of white or wheat.

1-POUND LOAF 8¢ 1 1/2-POUND LOAF 11¢

You can speed his visit home

by giving up your summer train trips

High point in many a serviceman's life is his short leave or furlough after months of strenuous training. This is often his last chance to visit home before going overseas—a last chance to see his parents, wife or sweetheart.

Furlough days are far too precious to be spent waiting for train accommodations. Yet nowadays our trains are so crowded that even service men on furlough sometimes have to "wait their turn."

Will you help make more room on our trains for service men and other essential war travelers this summer?

Please cancel reservations promptly if your plans change—release this space for use by other travelers. Postpone all train trips of a merely social, sight-seeing or pleasure nature until after the war.

This summer—unless your train trip is urgently necessary—you can do your country a real service by staying close to home!

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

Buy War Bonds now to help pay for vacations after Victory!

Sierra Madre News Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by section 4460 of the Political Code of California



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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Legal Advertising Representative:
Los Angeles Newspaper Service
Bureau, Los Angeles, Calif.

National Advertising Representatives:
California Newspaper Publishers Association, Los Angeles and San Francisco

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Official paper of the City of Sierra Madre

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.
—Froude.

NEW BONUS BILL

Of interest to all service men and their families is the fact that the first bonus bill has made its appearance in Congress. Introduced by Congressman Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York, the bill would provide a bonus of from \$300 to \$400 for every member of our armed forces and the Merchant Marine, payable at the end of the war.

The bonus bill which is finally passed may differ considerably from the Baldwin bill; the amount of the bonus, for instance, will be the subject of much debate. But the veterans of this war will probably have their bonus payments waiting for them when they get back. In that respect, at least, they will get a better deal than their buddies got after World War I. For the time when the bonus money will be most urgently needed in most cases will be the first few weeks and months after the men come home, when they are putting their roots down and making a new start in civil life.

HELD BY

If the records of this war did not show that Germany and Japan smashed covenants, agreements and understandings, written and unwritten, with wanton disregard, it would be difficult to accept the possibility that poison gas might be utilized as the last great "surprise weapon" of the Axis.

Considering Americans as trustful fools who stupidly take men's word at face value, the Japanese have taken advantage of that "stupidity." His methods as observed by our own forces are bestial, and he may be expected not to hesitate to use gas if it suits his purpose. Hitler's hordes on the Moscow front are reported to be equipped with the inhuman weapon as well, though a tacit and worldwide agreement long has existed on the unacceptability of gas warfare.

Pleading for "all peoples without distinction," Pope Pius XII early this month warned against the growing violence of war techniques as "the pitiful and inexorable race between the act and reprisals, not only to the detriment of a particular people involved, but also to the detriment of the community of nations." These words are bitterly true, but they will not stop Hitler nor Tojo, for neither is listening.

In all Christendom, their one deterrent is that which already is being tried—the world-shaking threat of retaliation in kind. While human life is cheap to Jap war lords and German militarists—and that of their own people as cheap as any—neither can go too far with such a sacrifice lest they lose their support and their power entirely. Unless Hitler and Tojo can strike first with absolutely annihilating blows, neither is likely to head deliberately into a trap of their own making. But if convinced the Allies are capable of parrying and returning their gas attack, it may never come.

War Takes 96¢ Of Each Dollar

Out of every \$18.75 that is invested in a War Bond, \$18 goes into guns, planes, tanks, ships and other military equipment. The 75 cents goes for ordinary governmental expenditures. Out of every dollar 96 cents goes toward the war effort and 4 cents goes for Government "business as usual."

The same ratio applies to all other securities the Government has offered investors in the Second War Loan campaign for 13 billion dollars.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

LATE SPRING, season of the Pentecost. Season, too, when the Jacarandas bloom—into such clouds of an ethereal, unearthly, faintly purple blue as to make you think that they also have been filled to overflowing with the Holy Ghost. To repeat that miracle of the room in old Jerusalem where the troubled Apostles were assembled, like lost sheep now that their Shepherd had left them: "And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind . . . and there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues. . . ."

JACARANDAS, which only yesterday, it seemed, were all forlorn—tormented as those doleful Apostles of the Bible story bereft of their Lord; trees that had appeared to be dead or dying; black branches bare and graceless, forbidding to birds, unresponsive to the roving winds. But now—"suddenly," as stated in the Bible text—transmuted, glorified, vocal with a gift of tongues and pealing forth a message from on high that all men may understand—"regardless of the tongue wherein they were born." Jacarandas, natives of Brazil, now become messengers here in California of the Holy Ghost. Listen! Do you get it what they say?

THE OLD MAN seated there in his garden never doubts. He sits very still looking up at the Jacaranda as if he were under a spell. Something about the quality of that mist of blue to make the whole world about him to go misty, then disappear—the ache and weakness of age, loneliness, poverty. He's recalling the story of that earlier Pentecostal descent of the Holy Ghost. But this is it. Now! He knows. He's being allowed to share in the miracle. Yet there is nothing strange about it. His only feeling is that of a perfect peace, a complete well-being—such a feeling as he knew—when? Far, far, back. When he was a child and he awoke one morning of a tepid sunshine to see his mother smiling over him. It must have been his first conscious recognition of her. "And that," says the Jacaranda with the soft voice of a bell in a silent temple—"that also was the Presence of the Holy Ghost."

NOW IT WAS as if the Holy Ghost itself was speaking directly from the faint blue cloud. The cloud was now all that the old man saw. The Voice was all that he heard in a world gone silent. "There is none else—Father, Son and Holy Ghost—and We are One." There was an unspoken question in the old man's heart. The question faded into a perfect understanding as the Voice went on: "The Infinite God is Father of all and in all Creation—all Creation. All that is—yourself, O Child, and this Jacaranda, the song-sparrow at your elbow, the grass at your feet, and the ground beneath the grass—all that there is of Earth and Sky—these are the Son—Son of the Virgin Birth, of the Crucifixion, the ultimate Ascension. To Everything—man, bird, blade of grass—its own Christmas, Easter, Pentecost."

YOUR DAY—this one, the old man felt the prompting in his heart, "O Holy Ghost!" The answer came: "Every day is a day of the Holy Ghost—every hour, every second. The downpouring of the Creative Spirit never ceases. Today the Jacaranda, yesterday the Acacia. Through all the skies and around the earth—rock, bush, bird, beast, man—idolator, Christian, Buddhist, Jew, sinner and saint—all these are of the Father and I AM THAT by which the Father gives them life; I AM THAT which leads them through the Round from Absolute Void to Finished Creation. I AM Time in Eternity and I know no haste. I AM the Everlasting Flood of Love, Light, Inspiration, through endless chains of Incarnation—I AM these though men may call me Pain, Evil, Destruction, Hell."

ALL THIS in but an instant of time, it must have been; for the song-sparrow that had been just now at the old man's elbow had taken but an instant to flit to the top of a nearby bush and there sing, so bringing the old man out of his dream. He looked at the bird—a mere brown fluff which he recognized "O Song-Sparrow," he said, "O Holy Ghost!" And while the small bird sang again and yet again—as is the way of song-sparrows these days of late Spring—the old man felt once more to looking at the Jacaranda—the while he thought of all the old poets he had read, old friends he had loved, the stars and landscapes that had moved his heart to adoration. He also had known the baptism of that fire from heaven. He knew it now. He felt the blessing of it and was grateful.

OUR DEMOC

by Mat

SAVE FAT TO LOAD OUR GUNS.

GUNPOWDER, IN 1776, WAS MADE CHIEFLY OF SAL PETER. FARMERS HAD TO SAVE WASTE ANIMAL AND VEGETAL MATTER TO PROVIDE ENOUGH OF IT.



A TABLESPOON OF FAT SAVED EACH DAY MAKES NEARLY ONE POUND A MONTH...ONE POUND OF FAT WILL FIRE 4 ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS. 12 POUNDS WILL FIRE 30 ANTI-TANK SHELLS.

EVEN ONE TABLESPOON A DAY FROM EVERY FAMILY WILL PROVIDE THE 200 MILLION POUNDS WE NEED THIS YEAR. SAVE ALL YOU CAN—TAKE IT TO YOUR BUTCHER.

WAR TEACHES AMERICANS THAT EVERYONE MUST HELP PAY COST OF GOVERNMENT

By Ralph L. Taylor

Whose war is this, anyway? Is it a war of the moneyed classes, as a few of the die-hard radicals would still have us believe?

Is it "a people's war," meaning a war of the masses?

Or is it a war of ALL AMERICA—of farmers and tradesmen, of lawyers and doctors, of housewives and career women, of big industrialists and little business men, of union men and non-union men, of all the people who go to make up our country?

There are forces of dissent in America, who covertly raise these questions, and it is time to meet them head-on. A major criticism we would make of the Roosevelt Administration's handling of war problems is that it has failed to meet these questions squarely and unequivocally, perhaps because it has been reluctant to admit the grievous mistake it made in fanning the fires of class warfare within the country before we were attacked by outside enemies—and now recognizes that a forthright appeal for unity may emphasize the unsoundness of its depression-period policies.

Finally, however, the truth is trickling out, even in government publications—the basic truth that we must all shoulder the burdens of our country, share and share alike, and that none can escape his debt to America if we are to remain free.

There was a time when Washington beguiled us with the false gospel that the common taxpayer should not bother his head about governmental expenditures, because (so the story went) there would be adequate funds for all needs, no matter how unrestrained the spending, if the rich and the near-rich were forced to pay taxes commensurate with their incomes.

But how different the story goes now, when we are face to face with a war for survival, and when even the Yale and Harvard theorists have learned that the burden of war must fall on all our people, of every wage group and every station, if we are to defend our liberties.

Just come to hand is a booklet issued under the name of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., entitled "The Story of America's Greatest War Loan." And there are passages in that booklet which should clear the atmosphere once and for all as to the ability of the government to extract enough money from the millionaires and multi-millionaires to conduct a war that is figured in billions, instead of millions.

Big business and men with big earning power are being taxed at rates which are virtually confiscatory in the upper brackets, and our banks and financial institutions are buying war bonds by the millions on top of taxes, but here is what Mr. Morgenthau has to say about who must pay for the war in the final showdown:

"When the government buys war material, the money goes to the public in the wages, salaries and profits of the people who make and sell the war goods. In other words, when we spend billions on the war, the same billions become income to people and business.

"The question is: Who gets

the money—and how much of it can we expect to get for War Bonds?"

"Some of it goes to corporations and some of it to individuals."

"Our own economists and consulting economists point out that the bulk of the money which we must get in 1943 from individuals must come from those people earning less than \$5,000 net."

"The average worker—the shipyard worker, the machinist, the woman war worker, the white collar employee—these will have seven-eighths of the current income after taxes. As our drives continue, more and more of our money will have to come from these people, until every person receiving income above the barest subsistence level will have to pitch in."

Hard as it is to carry the burdens of total war, and as bitter as the sacrifices may be before it is ended, we should at least come out of the experience with a sounder sense of values. At least we will know that what the government spends, we pay—all of us, poor and rich, each according to his earnings and ability.

HOLDS SCHOOL POST

Nathan Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Tarr of 102 N. Hermosa ave., has been elected finance commissioner at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. He is a 9-2 student. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tarr of 274 W. Montecito ave.

Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER

Zoot suit hoodlums whom the Army and Navy won't accept because of criminal records or tendencies, but who have attained military age, should be taken out of the bars and off the streets and placed in labor battalions—under the command of hard-boiled top-sergeants who will teach them the respect for law and order which their parents failed to instill in them!

That demand for a realistic, work-or-fight approach to the zoot suit phase of California's juvenile (and adult) delinquency problem comes from George R. Reilly, San Francisco member of the State Board of Equalization, whose board administers law enforcement.

"When we are sending our finest boys into the armed forces to fight and possibly die for their country," said Reilly, "it is unthinkable that we should permit young hoodlums, who are unfit for military service because of criminal records or tendencies, to prowl the streets and molesting soldiers and sailors on leave and the civilian population."

"The recent riots in Los Angeles, where Army and Navy men retaliated against zootsuits who had been guilty of attacks on the wives of service men, have served to turn the spotlight on a problem that demands action by either the State or Federal government. If these zoot suit gangsters are unfit for military service, and the Army and Navy won't have them, they should nonetheless be compelled to contribute to the war effort, and I believe action should be taken to place them in labor battalions at Army pay and under Army discipline."

"Certainly they should be taken out of the bars and off the streets where they are a menace to the community and a burden on our already over-burdened police and law enforcement agencies."

Mr. Reilly, who inaugurated the movement for a 12 o'clock curfew in bars and other drinking establishments during the war period, which has now been generally adopted, will suggest to his fellow members at their next meeting that the Board recommend action by the Federal government looking to the establishment of labor camps for zootsuits who have been refused for military service.

"I recognize, of course, that all the kids who like a ripe stripe and a glad plaid aren't necessarily criminals," said Reilly, "but the hoodlums who have adopted baggy pants as a badge of defiance of law and order need to be put in overalls, if they are unfit to wear a uniform."

People's Responsibility

Eight billion dollars of the 13 billion dollars in this Second War Loan Drive must come from non-banking sources, so the responsibility for the bulk of this 13-billion-dollar drive rests with the American public.

Indications are that Americans generally need only to be reminded of this responsibility and how much they should lend their government in order to reach this goal. Americans are backing up their fighting men on the battle fronts. They are supporting the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Gently, in order not to shock nor unduly upset the ladies, the WPB announces that the grim necessity to prohibit manufacture of sheer rayon stockings is at hand.

"Hosiery must now be made in shorter lengths and limited to only five colors," regretfully adds the OWI, while the OPA apologetically reports that "since rayon is badly needed for tire cords and parachutes, the supply of stockings is yet unpredictable. However," the price adjustment board hastens to reassure women, "there will be a sufficient supply to meet clothing needs."

No women of this writer's varied acquaintance appear crushed and broken, in this war year, for lack of those leg-flattering "sheers" sacrificed on the war altar.

They are far more concerned over whether their brothers and husbands and sons in the war zones have the clothing and supplies they need to carry on. They are more interested in assurance that their fighting men are properly equipped with shoes, guns, parachutes and planes than in being able to choose their own stockings from five or fifty shades.

Exasperating to reasonable people is the attitude of some war agencies which seem to anticipate, at best, half-hearted acceptance of their necessary ultimatums, and at worst, open protest against them. To the average man, it's something like being analyzed as an unsavory character before his best girl, at a bazaar soothsayer's booth.

The experimental announcements of possible crack-downs on pleasure driving in the West, simply because an agency in Washington believed it might otherwise be accused by Easterners of "partiality," is a case in point. If further gas rationing were neces-

sary, it should be accomplished with no such silly reasoning, which probably irks as many New Yorkers as it does Californians.

There are instances, and far too many, of unawareness to war's needs and to the tremendous price of victory in both the blood of fighting men and the sacrifice of civilians. Irrespective of that, the majority of Americans still prefer their battle orders without pink ribbon streamers, their wartime privation pills without sugar coating.

At this point, most women prefer to take stocking rationing and all other war demands in stride. War and coddling just don't go together.

THE STORY

WITH A HAPPY ENDING

The story of consistent savings has a happy ending. Small sums, plus regular earnings, will build a worthwhile fund. Then when unexpected expenses arise you'll be glad you're prepared.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND
STAMPS HERE

Atlas
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF PASADENA
655 LOS ROBLES at GREEN ST. 3-3186

NEAR LAKE ARROWHEAD
Families with Children Preferred
PINE VIEW LODGE
(BEVERLY PINES)
FAMILY VACATION RESORT
NO LIQUOR ALLOWED
Housekeeping Cabin for two, \$20 week, \$5 each additional person. Private room \$10 per week, and up.
Make Reservations Now! Skipper Stearns, Pine View Lodge, P. O. Box 245, Calif., Phone Lake Arrowhead 8180.

Build your own DEHYDRATOR to dry fruits and vegetables



Write the
Edison Company
for free plans

Dehydrating is the Victory way of preserving food. Fruits and vegetables processed this simple way require no pressure cooker or sugar, and retain practically all of their natural flavor, color and food values.

As a service to its customers, the Edison Company has prepared a bulletin containing plans and instructions for making a home dehydrator from non-critical materials. This interesting bulletin also explains the dehydrating process fully and tells how it operates in the home to preserve fruits and vegetables.

Send for your free copy of "How to Make a Home Dehydrator to Preserve Fruits and Vegetables." Write to the Southern California Edison Company Ltd., Domestic Sales Department, Box 351, Los Angeles 53, California.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY LTD.**

Waste in war is a crime . . . Do not waste electricity just because it is not rationed.

YES, we are
glad to lend
for that
purpose



DON'T hesitate to apply for a needed personal loan. It is true that some types of loans are out for the duration, but many good reasons for borrowing remain. If you feel you have a good reason, tell us about it and we'll be glad to consider your application.

Sierra Madre Savings Bank

KERSTING COURT CUstr 5-4466
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Church Announcements

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
"Arise, shine; for thy light is
come, and the glory of the Lord
is risen upon thee." This verse
from Isaiah will be the Golden
Text in the Sunday Lesson-Ser-
mon on "Christian Science" in all
branches of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist, in Boston.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimon-
ials of Christian Science will be
given.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Leo Schietel, C. P.
Pastor

Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m.
except Saturday when Mass is
said at 6:30 only.

Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening devotions Tuesday at
7:30.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Grootsema, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Family Church and
Church school.

11 a.m.—Morning service.
5:15 p.m.—Scrooby Club.
6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship

The Bethany Church

(The Round Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart E. Sheriff, Minister

Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes
for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "Our Father's Care."
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor
societies.

7:15 p.m.—The evening meet-
ing. A great welcome for the
Vard's Inc. employee's delegation
attending in a body.

Great song service of the old
hymns. Fine choir.

Message by Tom M. Olson.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day night at 7:30 p.m. for one
hour.

Please note the change in the
hour of the evening meeting.

Summer Bible school begins
next Monday morning, June 28,
at nine o'clock for all the chil-
dren of the community. And con-
tinues through July 16.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.

Rev. John S. Neal, Rector

Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist

10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist,
Sermon and Church School.

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman,
Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Young Peoples Service, 6:30.

Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednes-
day.

Kingdom Message

44 Windsor Lane

Pastor, Rev. Charlie Rees

Sunday—
3 p.m.—Regular sermon.

Tuesdays—
10 a.m.—Bible study.



June 1 was the second anniver-
sary of clothes rationing in Brit-
ain. Next June 1 may find Amer-
icans following suit in more
ways than one! With production
down and buying up, signs point
to rationing for us. Coupon re-
turns in Britain show that wo-
men spent slightly more in cou-
pons than men, that elderly peo-
ple surrendered their coupon to
young adults. The clothes ration-
ing program saved public expendi-
ture in Britain nearly three bil-
lion dollars, enough to pay for
two navies each consisting of 15
battleships, 50 cruisers, 8 aircraft
carriers and 130 destroyers! Clothes
production in Britain is now
40 to 45 per cent of pre-war
quantity.

The latest ideas for providing
transportation for war workers
in the Mid-West is the war-
wagon trailer. Equipped with
"stand-sit" seats, the trailer ac-
commodates 24 passengers.

With only a few days remain-
ing of the present term, a "big
push" is under way in several
hundred Southern California
schools to fill War Bond and
Stamp purchase quotas and thus
receive "School-at-War" Minute
Man flags before the deadline.

Number of schools winning the
flag during the past months has
risen to 640, out of a total of
1800. Their pupils have bought
nearly \$9,000,000 worth of War
Bonds and Stamps. The school
thrift-practice program was given
a lion's share of credit for this
exceptional record.

Reports drift in from many di-
rections that those who were pre-
viously in the lower income group
are now investing in objects of
art hitherto classed as the wealth-
y man's prerogative. A taste for
art apparently is inherent
rather than wholly a matter of
education, for it is noteworthy
that people with ready cash for
the first time in their lives are
buying antiques and paintings
with relish. The lower income
groups are now said to hold a
vastly increased volume of "op-
tional purchasing power" and we
scarcely realize as yet what a
tremendous shift in optional pur-
chasing power has been occur-
ing. Three quarters of the popu-
lation who are in the lower in-
come group now hold more than
twice the power they had in 1936.

For many years to come the pros-
perity of the country will be based
on the excess purchasing power
of the lower income earners,
as this group not only will have
large aggregate savings, but will
be in a position to spend more
and save more than the larger
income group. The pent-up pur-
chasing power and the continued
earning power of California
workers will do much to stabilize
conditions and speed the change
from war to peacetime produc-
tion.

V . . .
With millions of its citizens, in-
cluding women and children mas-
sacred by the Japanese invaders,

GOOD single bed complete. 69
Montecito ct. Phone 6274. 40:E

BEDROOM Suite, twin beds and
miscellaneous furniture. 255 N.
Lima. 40:E

FOR SALE—Kiddie Coop \$7.50
Mfg. Mantel clock \$5.00 Drap-
ery remenets \$1.00 each Tur-
quoise "Soft Tred" rug \$27.50
9x13. Misc. Odds and Ends
Bric-a-Brac Godey Prints, Call
10:30 to 4 p.m. Tues., Wed.,
Thurs. 31 E. Montecito. 38:E

FOR SALE—Four automatic
electric brooders—capacity one
hundred each. Also other equip-
ment. Call 5778. 40:E

1 Roll top oak desk 42" wide, 1
Miller safe 25" wide, 39" high
Can be seen at 69 Montecito
Court or Call 6534. 40:E

WANTED REAL ESTATE

TWO or THREE bedroom home.
Furnished or unfurnished. 2
adults, girl 8 and dog. Rent
within reason. Perm. Immed.
pos. or after July 25th. 754 W.
105th St. Los Angeles 44 PL.
15082. 40:K

WANTED—to rent permanently
in Sierra Madre or Arcadia 2
or 3 bedroom furnished home
by middle aged couple. No pets
Best of references Call Custer
5-5409. 40:K

WANT TO RENT four or five
room unfurnished cottage for
two adults. Best references
gladly given. Phone CU 5-4127.
40:K

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT, Private en-
trance. 34 N. Hermosa. Custer
5-6331. 40:D

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Gray Persian kitten. Re-
ward. Phone Custer 5-3380.
40:G

"China remains a cheerful sing-
ing nation under the greatest tor-
ture humanity has ever witness-
ed", Dr. Yuh Shan Han told UC
LA graduates at their commen-
cement exercises. Summarizing
China's six years of horror he
said: "We find the birth of a
new spirit and a new nation in
the charred fields and ruined
cities and the graves of millions
of men, women and children. Be-
tween sixty and seventy million
people have been uprooted from
their homes. The number who
have succumbed to hardship and
enemy atrocities is unthinkable.

V . . .
The New York Academy of
Medicine reports discovery of a
poisonous substance which ap-
pears abruptly in the blood un-
der the influence of worry and
fear. A bit of human blood just
subjected to jitters upset the sys-
tems of experimental rabbits. So
don't get the jitters! Whatever
you are doing, try to find some-
thing to enjoy about it, and re-
member—Don't worry!

The New York Academy states
that as soon as jitters vanish, the
bad blood vanishes with them. So
don't jitter. Keep interested, keep
cool, and enjoy whatever is go-
ing on around you. It's the only
way to maintain good health.

V . . .
The New York News, which
knows better, but wanted to start
something, has asked what would
be wrong with a coalition ticket
in '44 of Roosevelt & Willkie,
with F.D.R. four-starring for
President and the rambunctious
author of "One World" co-star-
ring for Vice President. Very
funny, that! But we have a bet-
ter idea. Why not pick John L.
Lewis as Mr. Roosevelt's running
mate? Now that would be a
show worth going to.

Clem Whittaker in the California
Clip.

V . . .
Cash farm income in California,
for the first time in its history,
has exceeded one billion dollars.
During 1942 total farm income
was \$1,147,895,000, or 31.3 per
cent more than for 1941.

V . . .
"Much of America's half billion
bushel 1943 wheat crop probably
will be piled on the ground, at
least during the harvest rush, in
the opinion of Santa Fe Railway
officials who are preparing for the
annual harvest's deluge of grain.

Because of military transporta-
tion requirements, surplus equip-
ment formerly allotted to handle
the wheat rush simply does not
exist this year and the 1943 crop
must remain in local storage un-
til its movement to terminals or
mills becomes a wartime neces-
sity.

THINGS TO COME—A pray
for killing poison ivy and other
noxious weeds—the way you now
use spray on insects. . . . Simpli-
fied air-conditioning systems for
small homes. . . . A lens glass
made from boric acid, zinc oxide
and aluminum hydroxide. . . . A
new cereal beverage containing
both malt and vitamins. . . . Syn-
thetic flavorings, developed for
war use and now being adapted
for a permanent place, in civil-
ian life. . . . Abaca rope, made
from plants grown in Panama
which give strength equal to man-
ila hemp.

It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes
than ever before. . . . and likely
will pay more. But we cannot
rely on taxes to finance the war.
It would not be fair to base a
tax on the average single fam-
ily income when many families
have more than one income.
We could borrow all the money
from the banks, but for both
economic and social reasons
this is undesirable. The govern-
ment would then sacrifice
its greatest dam against infla-
tion. This is a People's War
and the people should finance
it. The people WANT to finance
it. Sale of War Bonds has
mounted consistently since
Pearl Harbor.

They give their lives. . . . You
lend your money.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 222384

Estate of Robena Alcorn, also
known as Robena I. Alcorn, de-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned Executrix of the Last
Will and Testament of Robena
Alcorn, etc., deceased, to the
Creditors of, and all persons hav-
ing claims against the said de-
ceased, to present them with the
necessary vouchers, within six
months after the first publication
of this notice, to the said Execu-
trix at the office of Noren Eaton,
279 East Laurel Avenue, City of
Sierra Madre, County of Los An-
geles, State of California, which
said office the undersigned se-
lects as a place of business in all
matters connected with said
estate, or to file them with the
necessary vouchers, within six
months after the first publication
of this notice, in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of
the State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 1, 1943.
MARGARET SCHWARTZ
Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of said deceased.

NOREN EATON
297 East Laurel Avenue
Sierra Madre, California
56980

6-3,10,17,24

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6-3,10,17,24

sity, the railroad experts pointed
out. A near shortage of grain
cars exists in advance of the
wheat harvest.

V . . .

The U. S. Navy never too busy
to take on a fight, has just fin-
ished torpedoing S. F.'s Mayor
Rossi. Rotund Mr. Rossi, with
election time nearing made a one-
man sortie on Washington, de-
manding that the Navy get off
Treasure Island and give it back
to the city for use as a post-war
airport. In the ensuing engage-
ment, our spy advises, the Navy
not only sank Mayor Rossi's pet
project, but may have sunk the
unhappy mayor's reelection hopes
as well. S.F. voters, who like the
Navy anchored in their bay,
thought the mayor's commando
stuff slightly comic opera. But
worst of all, he didn't get away
with it.

V . . .

California's bonded debt (State
county and city), in this year of
World War II, has reached the
somewhat staggering total of
\$849,302,498, according to Control-
ler Harry B. Riley, watchdog of
the Treasury. That's a rise of 257
per cent since World War I.

For Victory, Buy Bonds.
From the end of World War I
to the beginning of World War II
the number of passenger vehicles
in the United States rose from
slightly above 5,000,000 to more
than 29,500,000. Over the same
period of time, the number of
motor trucks in operation in-
creased nearly 900 per cent—from
525,000 trucks to almost 5,000,000.

America's first motor bus
was a double-decker vehicle im-
ported from France and placed in
operation on Fifth Avenue, New
York, in 1906, reports the Auto-
mobile Club of Southern Califor-
nia.

V . . .

Britain supplies the United
States armies across the Atlantic
with 85 per cent of all their med-
ical supplies, according to Brig-
adier General Paul R. Hawley,
Chief Surgeon of the U. S. forces
abroad. He declares that British
American medical understanding
is as near perfect as it can be.
British and Americans lie next to
each other in hospital wards, draw
the same rations. All medical
knowledge is pooled. British rail-
roads are building ambulance
trains to specifications of U. S.
Army medical men of which two
have already been handed over to
the Americans. All too little is
known to us either of lend-lease
or reverse lease-lend.

V . . .

THINGS TO COME—A pray
for killing poison ivy and other
noxious weeds—the way you now
use spray on insects. . . . Simpli-
fied air-conditioning systems for
small homes. . . . A lens glass
made from boric acid, zinc oxide
and aluminum hydroxide. . . . A
new cereal beverage containing
both malt and vitamins. . . . Syn-
thetic flavorings, developed for
war use and now being adapted
for a permanent place, in civil-
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from plants grown in Panama
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Wistaria Theatre

Tel. CU. 5-3201 Sierra Madre

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

"White Savage"

in Technicolor

Starring Jon Hall-Sabu-Maria

Montez

also

Bill Boyd in another

"Hop-A-Long-Cassidy"

and 3 stooges comedy

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY

"Keeper of the Flame"

with

Spencer Tracy-K. Hepburn

also

"Wrecking Crew"

with

R. Arlen

MGM News and Cartoon

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26 MARKET BASKET STORES**STORE HOURS**

MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

DEL MONTE, 12-oz. Bot.
Sweet Relish 23c

SWIFT'S, Pint Bot.
Jewel Oil 27c
(5 Red Points)

Kraft's HORSE RADISH, 8-oz. Jar
Mustard 9c

WILSON'S B.V., 2-oz. Jar
Beef Extract 32c
(Not Rationed)

LIBBY'S DEVILED, 3-oz. Can
Ham 16c
(1 Red Point)

LIBBY'S VIENNA, 4-oz. Can
Sausage 13c
(2 Red Points)

HEINZ Worcestershire, 6-oz. Bot.
Sauce 22c

LIBBY'S, 8-oz. Can
Tomato Sauce 5c
(7 Blue Points)

WOODBURY FACIAL, Bar
Soap 3 for 23c
(Price 3 for .223; Tax .007)

MORTON'S, 26-oz. Pkg.
Salt 7c
(Plain or Iodized)

Market Day Seedless, 2-lb. Bag 4-lb.
Raisins 21c 41c
(Not Rationed)

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 24th, FRI. 25th & SAT. 26th

Help Conserve Food — BUY WISELY — DON'T WASTE!

Sweetheart Toilet Soap

Reg. Bar Luxury Bar
2 for 13c 11c
Price 2 for .126; tax .004 Price .106; tax .004

Stokely's Catsup

8-oz. Bot 14-oz. bot.
11c 14c
7 Blue Points 10 Blue Points

Water Maid White Rice

1-lb. Cello 3-lb. Cello
10c 30c

MASTERPIECE

18-oz. Can 47-oz. Can
Tomato Juice 9c 19c
2 Blue Points 4 Blue Points

(DEAL)

CLOROX 28c
1 Qt. Btl. Free with purchase of 1/2 Gal. Btl. Price .273; tax .007

1-Pound Package 2 1/2-pound Pkg.
SNAROL 24c 49c
Price .232; tax .008 Price .475; tax .015

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

18-oz. Can 47-oz. Can No. 10 Can
10c 22c 40c
2 Blue Points 4 Blue Points 9 Blue Points

Household Cleaner

Soil-Off

Qt. Bottle 1/2-gal. Bot.
60c \$1.00
Price .582; tax .018 Price .97; tax .03

Argo Gloss

Starch

12-oz. Pkg. 3-lb. Pkg.
6c 19c
Price .058; tax .002 Price .184; tax .006

Sperry's Drifted Snow

Flour

24 1/2-lb. Bag
\$1.27

26 MARKET BASKET STORES**SATURDAY ONLY**

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Boraxo, Large Can
2 for 25c
(Price 2 for .242; Tax .008)

20 MULE TEAM, 2-lb. Pkg.
Borax Powder 23c
(Price .223; Tax .007)

TRIPLE ACTION, 14-oz. Pkg.
Scotch Cleanser 9c
(Price .087; Tax .003)

SIERRA PINE, Bar
Toilet Soap 2 for 13c
(Price 2 for .126; Tax .004)

OLD SOUTH, 18-oz. Can
Orange Juice 16c
(2 Blue Points)

M.C.P. POWDERED, 3-oz. Pkg.
Pectin 3 for 25c

Lava Soap, Medium Bar
3 for 17c
(Price 3 for .164; Tax .006)

DUFF'S, 14-oz. Pkg.
Waffle Mix 23c

SUNSHINE HI HO, 1-lb. Pkg.
Crackers 20c

DEL MONTE GOLDEN, 20-oz. Can
Corn 14c
(14 Blue Points)

SUPERIOR, 1-lb. Jar
Honey 26c
(Orange, Clover, Sage)

M. B. Drug Co.

PASADENA 1720 E. Colorado
3675 E. Colorado
845 E. California
1325 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO 4910 Huntington Dr.
SAN GABRIEL 515 W. Las Tunas

CUT RATE DRUGS

BALDWIN PARK

110 N. Maine Ave.

EL MONTE

423 W. Valley Blvd.

1120 Pomona Blvd.

ALHAMBRA

245 East Main

901 W. Valley Blvd.

SAN MARINO

900 Huntington Drive

ARCADIA

37 East Huntington Drive

TEMPLE CITY 2116

Tunas

KOTEX

Boxes of 12 Pads

2 for 43c
Quest Powder 31c
Kotex Belts 23c

BATH

Epsom Salts

5-lb. Bag ... **16c**

HOSPITAL ASPIRIN TABLETS

100 Tablets ... **7c**

Pint Winchester Isophopyl
RUB ALCOHOL 14c

1/2-ounce Tincture
MERTHIOLATE 9c

4-ounce Squibb
EPSOM SALTS 13c

\$1 Size Honey and Almond
HIND'S LOTION 59c

\$1.25 Size All-purpose Jergens*
FACE CREAM 98c

25c Tubes Gillette Brushless
SHAVE 2 for 25c

8-ounce Duration*
LEG DO 49c

Small Bottle
Campho-Phenique 27c

VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS

(Thiamin Chloride)

One

Milligram

100 Tablets

19c

STUART'S FORMULA VITAMINS

96

Tablets

Family Size \$

500 Tablets

\$2.30 10

SQUIBB VITAMIN B COMPLEX

Bottle

of 100

Tablets

\$2.89

ITEMS MARKED (*) SUBJECT TO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

KENTUCKY WONDER STRINGLESS

Green Beans lb. 9c

SPANISH

Onions 3 lb. 17c

M. B. Produce Co.

VINE RIPENED JUMBO SIZE

Cantaloupe ea. 15c

YELLOW FREESTONE

Peaches 2 lbs. 25c

YELLOW CROSS VARIETY

Sweet Corn 2 for 15c

LONG GREEN

Cucumbers 2 for 15c



MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS TO TAKE PART OF THEIR CHANGE IN U. S. WAR STAMPS



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities